RICHMOND POETS.

No. 2.

By Mary Washington.

Mr. Innis Randolph, of Richmond, is the author of several poems, showing bright fancy, as well as a vein of keen wit. He is perhaps best known as the author of the poem entitled, "I'm a Good Old Rebel," written during the first bitterness of feeling, immediately after the Civil War, but the lines on the inauguration of John Marshall's statue on the Capitol Sugare at Richmond are finer. This was during the reconstruction period when Virginia was labelled "District No. I."

CHIEF JUSTICE MARSHALL ON THE STAND.

We are giad to see you, John Marshall, my boy.

So fresh from the chisel of Rogers, So take your stand on the monument Along with the other old codgers.

With Washington, Jefferson, Mason and such, who survived with a great transgression, In the old-fashioned notions of freedom and right, And their habit of wrong and oppression.

We have the verses, Miss Eva.

That I promised to copy for you, Marghall good to copy for you, That pomised to copy for you, That I promised to

But you've come rather late to your pedestal, John; Things are much changed since you've

been here, For the volume you hold is no longer the law, And this is no longer Virginia.

The old Marshall law you expounded of

Is no longer at all to the purpose, And the "martial law" of the new bri-Is stronger than "habeas corpus."

So shut up the volumes you hold with

such care,

For the days of the law are over,
And it needs all your brass to be holding
it there,
With "justice" insorthed on the cover.

Could life awaken those limbs of bronze And blaze in the burnished eye,
What would ye do with with a moment
of life,
Ye men of the days gone by?

Would ye chide us, or pity us? Blush or

weep?
Ye men of the days gone by?
Would Jefferson tear up the scroll h

That time has proven a lie? Would Marshall shut up the volume And lay it down with a sigh?

Would Mason roll up the Bill of Rights From a nation unworthy to scan it? Would Henry dash down the patriot And clang it against the granite?

And Washington, seated in massive

strength,
On his charger that paws the air;
Could he see his sons in their deep diswould he ride so proudly there?

He would get him down from his big brass horse. And cover his face with shame. For the land of his birth is now "Dis-trict One"—
Virginia was once the name.

Amelia Rives may be classed with the Richmond poets, for she was born in that city on August, 1863, and her mother was a Richmond woman, the beautiful Miss Sarah McMurdo, granddaughter of Bishop Channing Moore, whose memory is still highly revived by the oldest inhabitants of Richmond. On the other side of the house, Amelia Rives is the granddaughter of William C. Rives, the congressman, senator and minister plenipotentiary to France during the first half of the nineteenth century. He was a congressman, senator and minister plenicongressman, senator and minister plenicongressman senator and minister plenicongressman for the nineteenth century. He was a man of marked literary talent, and was the author of a "Life of John Hampden," "Ethics of Christianity," and "The Life and Times of Madison," a valuable work in three volumes, but which the author did not live to complete. I believe the first printed poem of Amelic Rives was a very firm sonnet, "In Two Woods," which appeared in "The Century," Hernext poem to appear was "Grief and Faith," in which there is a ring of deep and passionate feeling. She has written two dramas in verse, "Athelwold," and "Herod and Mariannine." The latter is a very powerful production. She has also written a poem entitled, "Asmodens," and a considerable number of detached lyrical poems. She has just broken a long silence by issuing a new poem, "Selene," in which the theme is the love of Diana (Selene) for Endymion. A critic says, "her delineation of the haughty goddess whose adoration for a mortal man destroys her pride and power, yet whose love is so passionately enthralling that she welcomes the humiliations of her high estate, is full of human charm and exquisite emotion."

By straining a point, we might class (Captian William Gordon McCabe amongst the surface of the potential of the potential of the potential interests, in many places, have been taken away from the potential of the potential interests, in many places, have been corrictly and other time and entry great extent. In many places, have been taken away from the potential of th

By straining a point, we might class Captain William Gordon McCabe amongst Captain William Gordon McCabe amongst the poets of Richmond, as he has made his residence in that city for a good many years past, and is at all events, a native of Virginia, if not of Richmond. Poetry, however, has been only a bypath ocasionally trodden by him. He is best known, I believe, as an educator of young men, this having been his principle life work. I subjoin some charming verses, written by Captain McCabe during the Civil War, and sent to a young lady, together with some little poems copied from the works of Camoens, the clebrated Portuguese post.

BEST FOR DIGESTION.

The good results attained by the use of Pure Apple Older as a digestive agency is daily becoming better

There is no cider better than that made from Albemarle Pippins. We have the genuine

ALBEMARLE CIDER.

On sale at our fountain, 5c a glass, or 25c per half gallon.

Better Than Medicine.

McCOY'S, Murphy's Annex,

EIGHTH AND BROAD.

Knowing the prize had been won,
To find—to find—Ah, Miss Eva,
There are tears in your eyes, I know,
The sweet young voice is hushed in death,
The sweet young pead laid low,
But to change the subject awhile.
(Tis getting too sad, I declare),
Have you never noticed, Miss Eva,
How the poets love golden hair?
I won't speak of Horace and David,
And other sweet poets of old
Who sang of their splendid Chloes,
And their dresses of shining gold—
But there's Petrach and English Spences,
Lorenzo the great Florentine,
Tasso, unfortunate lover,
And greater than all, as I ween,
Peerless, god—human Shakspere,
And Sydney, the gallant and brave,
With Burns, singing wildly and sweet,
(Bending o'er a late green grave,)
Of his "Highland Mary," and Hood,
So full of the innocent fun;
All these have song of the glory,
Of lock that are tinged by the sun—
But yo Gods! 'Tis to a bruuette,
A brunette the sweetest I know,
With the darkest of hair and of eyes,
That I'm stupidly running on so—
Shall I talk of regal brunettes?

With the darkest of hair and of eyes,
That I'm stupidly running on so—
Shall I talk of regal brunettes?
Give a list as long as before
Of poets, first Danie and Moore,
And ending by Byron and Moore,
Or of those who sing of the maidens
That dwell in the vallies of France,
Of the dark eyed hours of Persia
That madden the soul with a glanceNay, Miss Eva, I've bored you enough—
My fingers relax from my pen,
And I'm sure that you will never,
Ask me to write you again.

The late Dr. George W. Baghy, of Richmond, though better know as a hurmorist than in any other capacity, has some charm to be ranked amongst the poets, on account of several very good poems he has written, the best known of these being "The Empty Sieve."

Amongst the young writers of Richmond, we notice a charming little lyrical vein in James Branch Cabell, although he does not claim to be a poet, but the attractiveness of his tales it much enhanced by the occasional little poems scattered through them.

GLEAN THE FORESTS.

A Great Industry is Beginning to See Its End.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.) HEATHSVILLE, VA., January 13.—The season for cutting cord-wood, the most important branch of the timber business in this section, has arrived, and the timber men of the Northern Neck are busily at work clearing up the few remaining forests. Great difficulty is being experienced, however, in securing labor, although the price has been advanced from sixty to seventy-five cents per cord for sawing wood.

For the past ten years the large forests lying between the Potomac and Rappahannock rivers have furnished employment to a large army of laboring men and an investment to thousands of dollars of capital.

The indications are, however, there will HEATHSVILLE, VA., January 13 .- The

terests, in many places, have been crippled to a very great extent. In many places labor has been taken away from the farms, and where once were well tilled and fertile felds are now pine bushes and guilles.

C. L. Bryant, of Downing, was fined \$100 by Judge T. R. B. Wright, in Richmond County Circuit Court Monday for violation of the local option law. Mr. Bryant pleaded guilty and threw himself.

Bryant pleaded guilty and threw himself on the mercy of the court.

TRINITY COLLEGE.

The Literary Societies Publish a Weekly Paper.

Weekly Paper.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
TRINITY COLLEGE, DURHAM, N. C.,
January 18.—The Trinity Chronicle, a
weekly newspaper, is now being published every Tuesday by the student
body of Trinity College at \$1.50 a year.
The two literary societies—Hesperian
and Columbian—elected four members
from each society to represent their see and Columbian—elected four members from each society to represent their society on the governing board of the paper. This controlling board met, drew up a constitution and by-laws and set seriously to work. For the publication of this paper the two literary societies have pledged one-half of the financial responsibility.

cioties have pledged one-half of the financial responsibility.

Its aim is to give concise and accurate accounts of the college news and give to the world the open expressions and sentiments of the student body. Mr. H. G. Foord, of Wilmington, N. C., editor-in-chief, and Mr. U. N. Hoffman, of Charlotte, N. C., associate editor. The business managers are T. G. Stem, of Oxford, N. C., and W. J. Justus, of Greensville, S. C., has just precessed.

Almost all of the students of the college have returned from their holidays and the majority were here for the opening, which was January 4th. But some few were detained for various causes, and were a day or two late. Every student is now earnestly at work and preparing for the mid-year examinations, which begin the 19th of January,

Mr. Stuart L. Mins is on the campus, visiting his father, Dr. Edwin Mins. He is a fellow and assistant in history at Yale.

Our Annual January White Sale

New and Stylish Designs at Half Their Value

Embroidery

Bargains

Special

A pick-up by our embroidery bar gains-Matched Swiss, Swiss Sets. Look at these; you have never had any like these offered you before at twice the price.

12x15-inch Swiss Floundings, English eyelet work, new and stylish designs-

\ The 75c kind......39c The \$5c-\$1.00 kind.....49e 27-inch Swiss Flouncings, English evelet work-The \$1.25 ones at......750 The \$1.50 ones at.......95c 3 and 4-inch insertions to match all above patterns-

85c kind......49c

Linen Cambrics, full yard wide, all pure linen; value 40c, spel Sheer and Fine Handkerchief Linen Lawns, unusually fine

New White Goods.

French Lawns.

French Lawns.

45 inches wide, fine, sheer, elegant washers and wearers, 15c for the 20c kind.

17c for the 25c kind.

23c for the 30c kind.

29c for the 40c kind.

Wash Chiffons, 40c to 75c Mercerized Batiste,

50c to 85c

French Lawns, 15c to 85c

French Lawns,

12c to 50c

French Nainsooks,

35c to \$1,00

English Nainsooks, 12 yards to piece, piece \$1.75 and \$2.25

Persian Lawns.

45 inches wide, soft and 150 for the 20c kind.

19e for the 25e kind. 25e for the 35c kind, 32 inches wide. 12 1-2c for the 17c kind. 14c for the 20c kind. 17c for the 25c kind.

Long Cloth, piece, \$1,00, \$1.19, \$1.45 Long Cloth, piece....\$1.50 Comfort Cloth, piece...\$1.75

New Wash Goods.

Eoliennes, soft, light weight and silky, all wanted color

Linen Suitings, in all the staple and wanted sh Printed Dotted Swisses, in new and stylish designs and col-

Specials for Monday.

Printed Real Irish Dimities, in new and tasty patterns; value 25c, special. 12 1-2c
Linen Suitings, fancy mixtures; formerly 25c and 39c, now 12 1-2c

Correct Gloves

From the World's Best Makers and at The Lowest Prices

Madles' 8-button Washable Cham-Gloves, thoroughly stylish, spe-

zial\$1.69 Ladies' Glace Gloves, fully guaranteed, white and black-

12-button \$2.50 pair. 16-button\$3.00 pair.

20-button \$3.50 pair. Ladies' Suede Gloves, fully guar-

anteed, white and black, in 12, 16 and 20-button suede.

16-button Suede Gloves, in pink, light blue, tan and gray.

Ladles' P. K. Stitched Cape Goat Gloves, silk lined, thoroughly comfortable and stylish\$1.50

Our \$1,00 Glove, fitted and guarreal worth and style is unapproached. All the new and staple

New Laces and Embroideries New Val. Laces. Edges and Insertions.

Our Own Direct Importations.

German, French and Italian Vals., edges and insertions to match, in all widths, plain and tinted, in hundreds of new and staple patterns. Extraordinary good values, piece, 25c, 40c, 50c, 60c, 65c, 75c, 85c, \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.75 to \$9.00.

New Embroideries.

New Medallions of Ewiss and Batiste, very new and effective designs. New Swiss Edges and Floundings, in new and exclusive designs, with bands to match.

New Batiste Floundings, with baby edges and medallions let in, new and very

New Batiste and Swiss Allovers, in new and very effective designs, \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.50 to \$5.00 New Embroidery Ribbon Beadings, in entirely new designs, 8 1-3e, 10c, 12 1-2c, 15c, 16 2-3c, 20c, 25c to \$1.00

Paris Lingerie Corset Covers.

Made of nainsook, either plain or trimmed with fine lace, but all with dainty handwork, which makes the garments charming; prices, \$2.00 to \$6.50.

Skirts.

Fine Flounce Hand Embroidred Underskirts, made plain or elaborately trimmed in lace and beading, French fashion; prices, \$5.00 to \$24.00.

Drawers.

Made of nainsook, ruffled flounce, plain or lace trimmed, with hand embroidery and ribbon; prices, \$2.75 to \$8.50.

French Sets.

Handsomely boxed, containing the daintiest and prettiest threepiece suits of hand-made French Underwear; prices, set, \$13.50 to

New Lawn Waists Thoroughly Stylish

Exclusive Models, Very Low Priced nd fresh, in their snowy whiteness, beautifully trimmed in laces and fine embroideries, and in both long or short sleeves. They have been on sale only two days, and judging from the way they are selling they must be right in both

At 98c-Two styles of Waists, tucked and trimmed with Val. lace and em-

At \$1,50-Five styles of Walsts, trimmed with embroidery medallions, Val. lace and embroidery insertions; short and long sleaves. At \$1.98-Plain and Nicely Tucked Back and Front Waists, full sleeves and

deep tucked cuffs. At \$2,50-Fine Muslin Waists, tucked yoke, trimmed in Val. lace, inserting and embroidery medallions, large, full sleeves, with deep tucked cuffs.

At \$2.98-Fine Muslin Waists, tucked front and back and trimmed in German Val., inserting and medallions; special value, \$2.98. At \$3.50-Allover Embroidered Walsts, front and back tucked and trimmed

with Val. insertion, new, full sleeves, with deep tucked cuffs. At \$4.50-Very Handsome Waists, made of fine French lawn, with tucked yoke, front and back; trimmed in German Val. insertion, new sleeve, with detachable cuffs.

tachable cutts.

High Grade Waists, made of fine French lawn and batiste, trimmed with
English embroidery and baby Irish lace, long and short sleeves; special values,
\$5.98, \$6.98, \$7.50, \$7.98, \$10.00, \$12.50

January Sale of Muslin Underwear. The Newest, the Best, the Lowest Priced. Why we think it will be to your advantage to buy here.

Corset Covers

At 25c-Three styles of Corset Covers, made of good quality cambric, round neck and full front, trimmed with torchon lace and Hamburg

cmbroidery.

At 40c—Four styles of Corset Covers, made of At 400—Four styles of Corset Covers, made of cambric or nainsook, full front and trimmed with embroidery, Val. lace and beading.

At 750—Three styles of Corset Covers, made of nainsook and trimmed with Val. lace, insertion and embroidery.

At 950—Two styles of Corset Covers, made of English nainsook, very full fronts, tucked backs and trimmed with embroidery and Val. lace and insertion; ribbons around top.

At \$1.50—Five styles of Corset Covers, made of nainsook and trimmed elaborately with lace and embroidery; finished with beading and ribbon.

At 25c—Two styles of Ladies' Drawers, made of cambric, with hemstitched ruffle.

At 49c—Five styles of Ladies' Drawers, made of cambric and nainsook, with ruffles of same, with hemstitched tucks and embroidery.

At 75c—Three styles of Ladies' Drawers, made of cambric or naineook, with deep ruffle of embroidery, with tucks above. At 98c—Six styles of Ladles' Drawers, made of nainsook or cambric and trimmed with deep flounces of English embroidery and torchon laces and insertions.

At \$1.50-Ten styles of Ladies' Drawers, made of extra quality cambric and nainsook, hand-somely trimmed with English eyelet embroid-ery and Val. laces and insertions.

At 80c—Five styles of Skirts, made of cambric, with deep flounce of muslin, hemstitched and trimmed in lace and embroidery.

At \$1,00—Five styles of Muslin Skirts, deep flounce of embroidery, also tucked flounce, with feather stitching.

At \$1.50—Ten styles of Skirts, made of cambric and nainsook, deep flounce of embroidery

and also knee flounce, tucked and trimmed with lace and insertion.

lace and insertion.

At \$1.98—Six styles of Ekirts of nainsook and cambrie, trimmed with Swiss embroidery, Val., torchon and point de Paris laces; deep flounce, finished with beading.

At \$3.50—Four styles of Skirts of English nainsook, made with knee flounce and trimmed with German Val.

At 49c-Ten styles of Gowns, made of cambric, with yoke, trimmed in Hamburg embroidery; V and high neck.

At 78c-Six styles of Gowns, made of cambric, square, V and round neck, yoke effect, trimmed with lace and embroidery. At 89c-Five styles of Gowns, made of cam-

bric and nainsook, round, square and V neck. trimmed with lace and embroidery. At \$1.50-Fifty styles of slightly soiled Gowns, made of cambric and nainsook and handsomely trimmed with embroidery, lace and beadings;

Our Annual January Clearance Sale Before Stock Taking

Thousands wait for this event every year. They know from experience that it means opportunities galore to save. You get the best in every instance at half the prices usually asked for much inferior qualities.

Rugs and Druggets.

\$22.50 9x12 Smyrna Rugs now.,\$17.50 \$4.00 30x60 Smyrna Rugs now.... \$2.25 \$5.00 36x72 Smyrna Rugs now....\$2.98

Oriental Rugs at Cut Prices.

Eight Kozak Rugs, were \$28,00, now \$18,00 Four Moussal Rugs, were \$32.00, now \$22.00 Twelve Kurdistan Rugs, were \$40.00,

Ladies' Gloves at Cut Prices Ladies' Mocha Gloves, in

mode and gray, value \$1.50;

Coats Coats Coats

A large assortment comes under the Clearance Sale knife. Prices Cut in Half

This entire lot consists of three-quarter length Coats, in

plain, strapped, loose or fitted back; materials, English Covert Cloth, Mixtures, Black Broadcloth, Taffeta Silk, etc. The Entire Stock in Five Lots at Half Price Lot No. 1.-25 Childrens and Misses' Coats; were \$7.98 to

\$16.50, now \$3.98. Lot No. 2.—Coats, were \$12.50 and \$15.00, now \$7.98. Lot No. 3.—Coats, were \$19.50 to \$22.50, now \$12.50. Lot No. 4.—Silk Coats, were \$25.00, now \$17.50.

Lot No. 5.—Coats, were \$27.50 and \$29.50, now \$17.50.

Lot No. 2.-About 20 Rain Coats, were from \$22.50 to \$32.50.

Rain Coats at Reduced Prices

Two lots at half price and less than half price:

Lot No. 1.-About 20 Rain Coats, were from \$14.00 to \$19.50,

now \$17.50.

Both of the above lots include quite a number of Misses' Garments.

Silks With Cut Prices. \$1.25 and \$1.00 Fancy Taffetas, Louisines, Moire and Bengaline Checks, Figures and Stripes, now, yard....59e

Suits Suits

We are determined not to carry over a garment from our superb stock of Winter Suits. If you need a Suit, come early Monday. They are marked at

One-Half and Less Than One-Half Price.

Our entire stock divided into five lots.

Lot 1, Suits that were \$20.00 to \$25.00, now \$12.50. Lot 2, Suits that were \$27.50 to \$30.00, now \$15.00. Lot 3, Suits that were \$32.50 to \$35.00, now \$19.50. Lot 4, Suits that were \$37.50 to \$45.00, now \$25.00.

Lot 5, Suits that were \$47.50 to \$49.50, now \$35.00. Odds and ends and broken lines of Kimonas, Bath Robes,

89c and 75c Changeable Taffetas, in \$1.85, \$1.00 and 89c Printed Foulards,

Dressing Sacques and Waists at half price. Display second floor, High Grade Hosiery

at Cut Prices.

No-Mend Stockings, for boys, pair,

VIRGINIA STREAMS HAVE INDIAN NAMES

special, 98c.

Headwaters of a Great Stream of Great Value and

Pleasure.

SPOTSYLVANIA, VA., January 18.—
Names of rivers in this section suggests the idea that they are of Indian origin, and if such be the case, additional interest is given to their study, for every thing connected with the ill fated Red Man, is full of weird interest.

These streams known as the Matoponi river, which separates the counties of King William and King and Queen. Not far from Bootsylvania Courthouse there flows four small rivers, known as the Mat, the a, the Po and the Ni, and these four streams ioning their waters together, form the Mattaponi. The Mat is in Caroline and Mattaponi. The Mat these four streams known as the Matoponi river, which separates the counties of King William and King and Queen. Not far from Bootsylvania counties of King William and King and Queen. Not far from Bootsylvania Counthouse there flows four small rivers, known as the Matoponi river, which separates the counties of King William and King and Counthouse there flows four small rivers, known as the Mat, the a, the Po and the Ni, and these four streams known as the Matoponi river, which separates the counties of King William and King and King

to residents of the tide water section in Virginia, seem to be very insignificant in comparison with the water courses they are accustomed to look upon; but if they are small in size, after heavy rains, they become very much swollen and to man and beast, in the absence of a bridge, present formidable barriers. Fooling with swollen streams in higher latitudes, as traveling men can testify, is an exceedingly risky business. The winter could tell some experiences he encountered in treacherous streams, the memory of which is as livid as unpleasant.

Hichmond people are familiar with the

with each other, is the Po river, on which is situated the famous Roxbury Mill, once owned by Judge Robert Stanard, of Richmond, who owned a home near the mill.

the mill.

This mill did a flourishing business in ante-belium times, when rural sections everywhere enjoyed their holidays. It is said that Judge Stanard, on one occasion, sent a barrel of flour, manufactured streams known as the Mattoponi river, at this mill, to Queen Victoria of England. If this is true, and it is very plausible indeed, the good Queen in all probability at bread made of flour direct from a Virginia mill, and no doubt it was good enough for even a royal pal-

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.) ROCKFISH VALLEY, VA., January 13.—Now that the commercial value of erohards is attracting attention, and the probability at bread made of flour direct from a Virginia mill, and no doubt it was good enough for even a royal palate.

Fish usually, inhabiting fresh water streams are said to be in these rivers. Sometimes carp, chub, pike and other fish are caught.

It is impossible to estimate the value of these streams to the lands they irrigate and enrich, as they flow on towards their home in the sea; and the contact of the Rockfish Valley, in Nelson county, on the hillsides and mountain hollows, the finest apples, the in size, flavor and color are grown. Thousands of barrels of Albermarle pippins and winesaps were exported from wards their home in the sea; and the

traveller to be impressed with this fact, has only to notice the size and appearance of the trees growing along their banks which tell the story.

THE ROCKFISH VALLEY.

The Finest Apple Growing Land in the World.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

Discrepance of the interest and appearance of the trees growing along their planted in ploplins and winesaps. Unless a railroad finds its way into this very productive section, the moving of the fruit alone will be a problem.

This valley is sixteen miles from a railroad station, so that any quick means of transportation for such products would be most welcome to all as well as most profitable to any company who might provide it.

Thousands and thousands of dollars sleep here in rich forests, full of giant trees which have never heard the ring of

the axe.

Only waiting for means of transportation.

Realism.

Why is the cow purple, in the picture? Because the siris parasol is red. The cow, in fact, is burple with rase. This is precisely what is meant by relism, in art.